

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate south-west winds. Fair.
Noon Temp: 87.3 degrees. Noon Humid:
75 p.c.

LATE FINAL

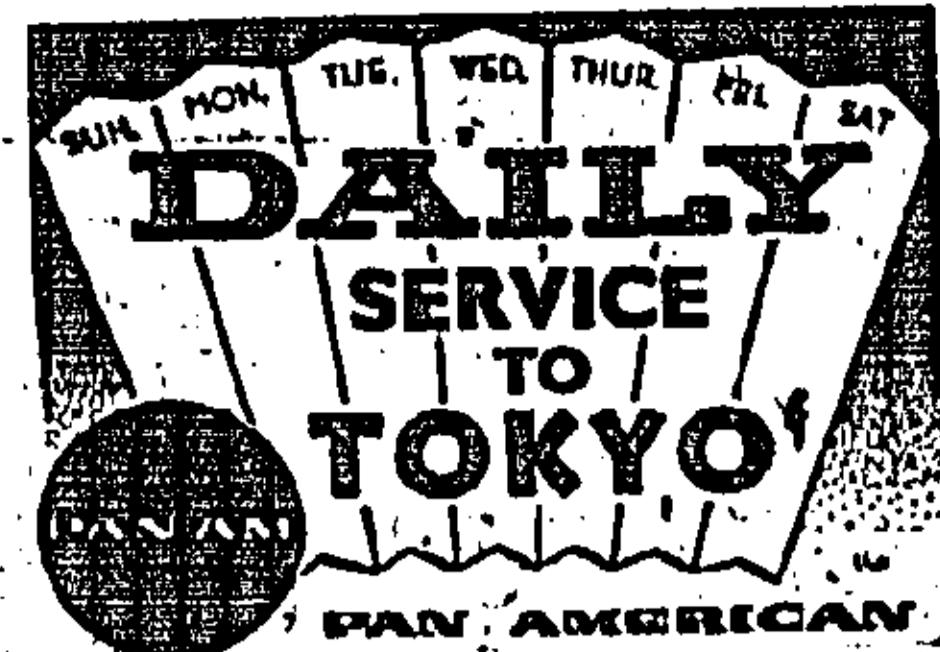
CHINA MAIL



No. 37434

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

CLEANING UP THE COLONY

We have a dirty city—no mistake about that, but in Hongkong as in many other places, filth goes hand in hand with poverty. And it will probably never be entirely eliminated, not until living standards are substantially raised, the slums swept away and a new idea of domestic and civic pride generated in the community.

This does not mean that the Urban Council is wasting its time with Miss Ping On, however. It is doing the right thing by concentrating on a few of the most objectionable practices which are by no means the peculiar offences of the very poor.

This campaign is markedly different from those conducted in Western countries against litterings. There is assumed that there is a degree of civic consciousness. Here it is non-existent. Ideally a campaign for a cleaner city should involve a basic re-education of the people, but this is clearly beyond the Council's scope, and if it must be satisfied, if it can prick the Colony's conscience on its worst habits.

Some Excuse

There is some excuse for poor people being dirty and slovenly—there is no incentive for them to be any better. It is the people from clean and well-to-do homes who deserve to be prosecuted for dumping rubbish carelessly, allowing animals to encourage children to relieve themselves over gutters, and of course spitting.

A few solid fines would do the world of good, and while it is proper that the Urban Council concentrates its campaign in areas like Shunshuipe and Western district, they should not ignore the better class residential districts and the parks.

One big contribution to the dirty condition of the Colony's back streets is the refuse which chokes up the roads on which vegetable stalls are situated. This may be due to a lack of market accommodation, but their removal to a building where they could be properly supervised would make a big contribution to cleaning up the back streets. Then there are those frequently heard criticisms of people who dump rubbish from the upper floors of tenements. But what has to be impressed upon all offenders is the danger that all this lack of consideration and laziness constitutes a public health.

A Follow-Up

As for painful deterrents the public will have noticed the increased number being fined for spitting. It will help to make examples of other kinds of offenders too. It is to be hoped that the campaign becomes an annual affair and is not just an isolated burst of enthusiasm. The Urban Council's pin-up on this occasion—Miss Ping On—is a clever and attractive symbol and the resettlement estate competitions held earlier this year were a good idea which might be worth following up. As with spitting, it is doubtful whether Hongkong will show any improvement after one campaign. But old hands 40 years on might be able to tell their grandchildren that "Shunshuipe was never like this when I was a boy."

'We Don't Want To Integrate'

Little Rock, Aug. 12. Police used truncheons and firehoses here today to subdue an angry crowd shouting "we don't want to integrate," as Little Rock opened its white school to Negroes for the second time.

At least 15 people were arrested. One young man fell and was thrust into a police wagon, his head streaming with blood and a screaming woman was bundled in too.

Central High School was the focus of unrest as in 1957 when Federal troops were sent in by President Eisenhower to restore order after nine Negroes were admitted by order of the Supreme Court.

Two Enter School

This time only two went in, both making the lonely trip into the school for the second time. Jefferson Thomas, 10, and Elizabeth Eckford, 18, walked unhurriedly across the vast lawns and into the school while police held back the crowd at a nearby crossroad with falling truncheons and streaming jets of water.

About 200 men, women and boys broke away from the rally and defied police chief Gene Smith's orders to stay away from the school. "Get Gene Smith!" one man yelled as the crowd surged forward. "Cowards" they yelled and someone taunted the police: "Why don't you draw your guns?"

Demonstration

The crowd had broken away from a big segregation demonstration on the lawns of the capitol. The Governor, Mr Orval Faubus, who has defied President Eisenhower and the Supreme Court for two years to prevent integration told all the rally: "I am with you all the way."

The Governor has kept all the city's four high schools closed for a year.

While the demonstrators at the capitol waved Confederate flags and distributed leaflets headed "The Negro's struggle," three young Negro girl students had slipped quietly into Hall High School without incident.

They were driven there in a private car watched only by about 20 people.

I'm With You'

The march towards Central High started after Governor Faubus appeared at the rally. He was greeted by a storm of applause when he said he was "with them all the way."

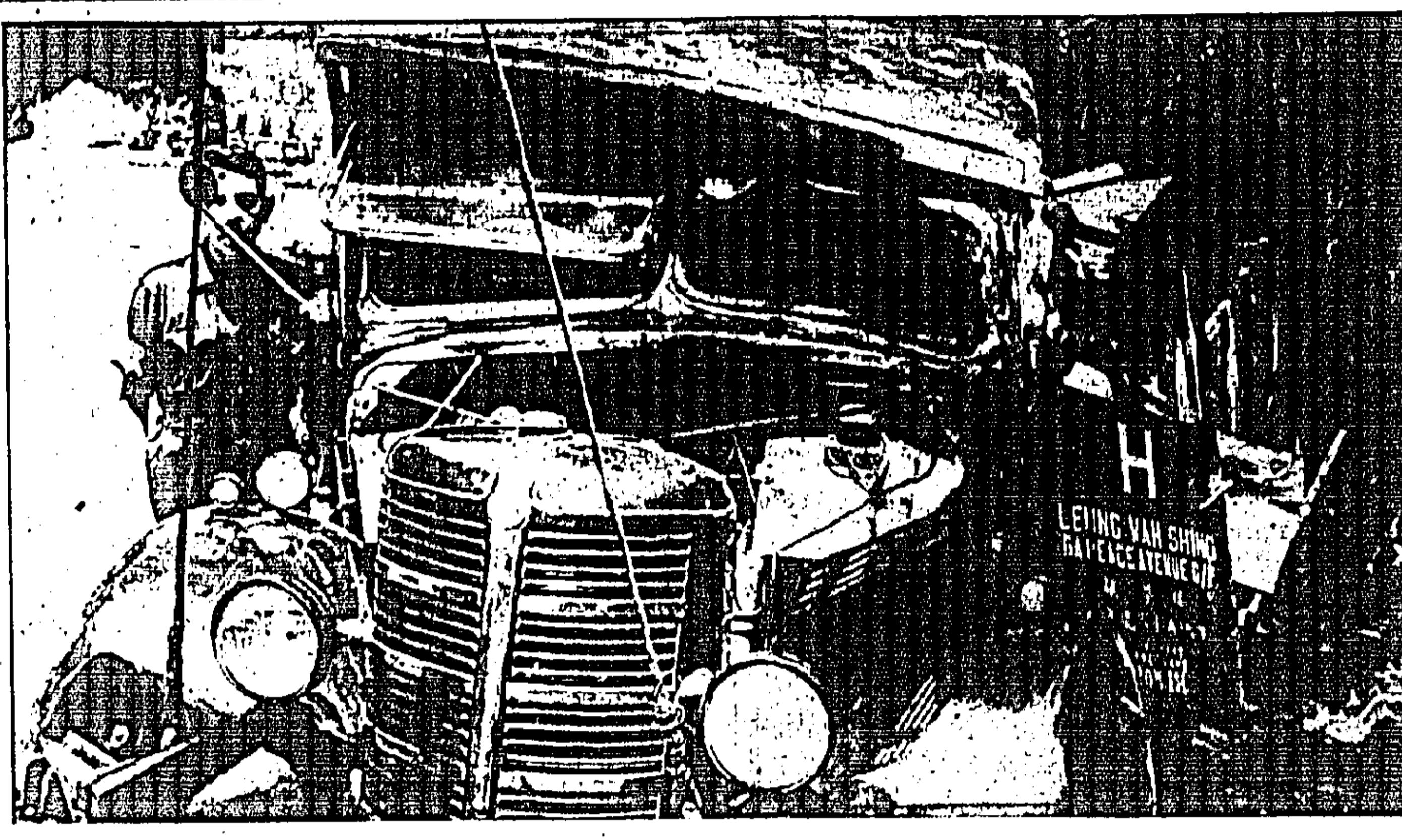
"I see no reason for you to be beaten over the head or to be gaoled. That should be faced only as a last resort—not today."

"Let us continue the struggle and never grow weary. But let us do this in a way of which posterity can be proud."

As the marchers headed for the school, the police chief ordered them to disperse and went with clubs and cries of "you cowards." The police laid about them with truncheons, then turned a firehose on them.

Meanwhile the three Negro girls left Hall High School at the end of their morning classes and said there was "no trouble and no reporting."

Some of the white students arriving to start their classes joined in the catcalls directed at the police by the dispersed leaders.—Reuter.



This picture shows the badly battered truck as it was being righted by a repair van. Two hours before, it overturned and its cargo crate crashed down on two women killing them. Before the accident the women were sitting on top of the crate.—China Mail Photo.

Two Killed, Three Hurt In Repulse Bay Crash

Two women were killed and two men and another woman injured when a lorry carrying a 3-ton crate of motor spare parts overturned in Beach Road, Repulse Bay, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

The scene of the accident was a few yards from the Island Road flyover over Beach Road.

The two women were crushed to death under the 6,944 lbs weight of a

crate seven feet square by two feet high containing truck spare parts.

Two men including the driver sitting in the cabin escaped injury though the left windscreen, left door, the engine hood, near-front mudguard and the engine itself were all smashed.

The lorry was carrying the cargo from Wanchai waterfront to a godown in South Bay for Hua Nan

Motors Ltd., with three women and two men sitting on the crate.

At 11:30 a.m. the huge crate was still left on the scene where the two women died. Scattered around were three women's coolie hats. Two crushed sun helmets and a straw hat were placed on the crate.

The dead and the injured were sent to Queen Mary Hospital by ambulance.

The damaged lorry was

inspected by the police and

later towed away for repair.

The spare parts had recently been shipped here by Dodge Brothers (Britain) Ltd., Kew, Surrey, England, to Hua Nan Motors Ltd., Hong Kong.

The lorry belongs to Li Wah alias Leung Wah Shing Transport Co. of 6A Peace Avenue, ground floor.

Crew Of British Ship Mutiny

Sydney, Aug. 12. Forty-two members of the crew of the British ship Cedarbank mutinied today at Port Kembles, 50 miles south of Sydney.

The mutiny followed disputes in which the crew claimed the ship's officers struck them with iron rods and hammer handles.

The crew is to have the full support of the Australian Seamen's Union in their mutiny, it was learned here today.

Crew members—41 of them Indian lascars and the others Chinese—said last night they had left the ship and would not return. The ship was due to sail tomorrow.—UPI.

BRITISH TROOPS SENT TO MALDIVES

London, Aug. 13. A Ministry of Defence spokesman said today that a company of the 1st Battalion, the Cheshire Regiment had been flown to the Island of Gan, in the Maldives.

The regiment is based on Singapore. The company, of between 100 and 150 men, was carried in Hastings aircraft.

The spokesman said, "the communication handed to the acting Maldivian representative at Colombo was published on August 8, made it clear that H.M. Government has been concerned at the possible threat to the safety of British installations and personnel established under treaty rights on Gan and Hittdu Islands."

"Advantage has been taken of the availability of a company of the Cheshire Regiment to send them temporarily to Gan on an air mobility exercise."—UPI.

Princess' Plane In Mishap

Suva, Fiji Islands, Aug. 13. Princess Alexandra escaped with a slight shaking today when the Heron aircraft in which she was travelling burst a tyre as it landed at Suva.

There were no injuries aboard the plane and the aircraft was not damaged.—UPI.

London Exhibition To Aid HK Refugees



Hongkong "Village" built in the courtyard of St Martin-in-the-Fields Church in London by Rover Scouts as part of an exhibition to raise funds for the International Refugee Year.—The Times Photo.

London, Aug. 12. Hongkong "Village" of forty typical Chinese refugee hovels has been built in the courtyard of the historic St-Martin-In-The-Fields Church in London.

The "village" is the basis of an exhibition called "See how they live". It will be opened on Friday by the former Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, on behalf of the Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service, which funds for the International Refugee Year.

The "village" was sent from Hongkong to furnish 500 ellings.

Lending up to the "village" is the "street" built by the Rank Organisation from their "props" for filming "Ferry to Hongkong" and "Wyndham's Way".

A spokesman for the Organisation said today "Lord Rank particularly wanted to make a gesture like this to help with refugee appeal."

The Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service have pledged themselves to raise a quarter (about £800,000) of the International Refugee Year's total.

Funds for this latest exhibition will go towards a vocational training college for refugees to be built in Hongkong at the cost of £50,000.—London Express Service.

THE

NEW LOOK

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The undermentioned are a few of the many firms which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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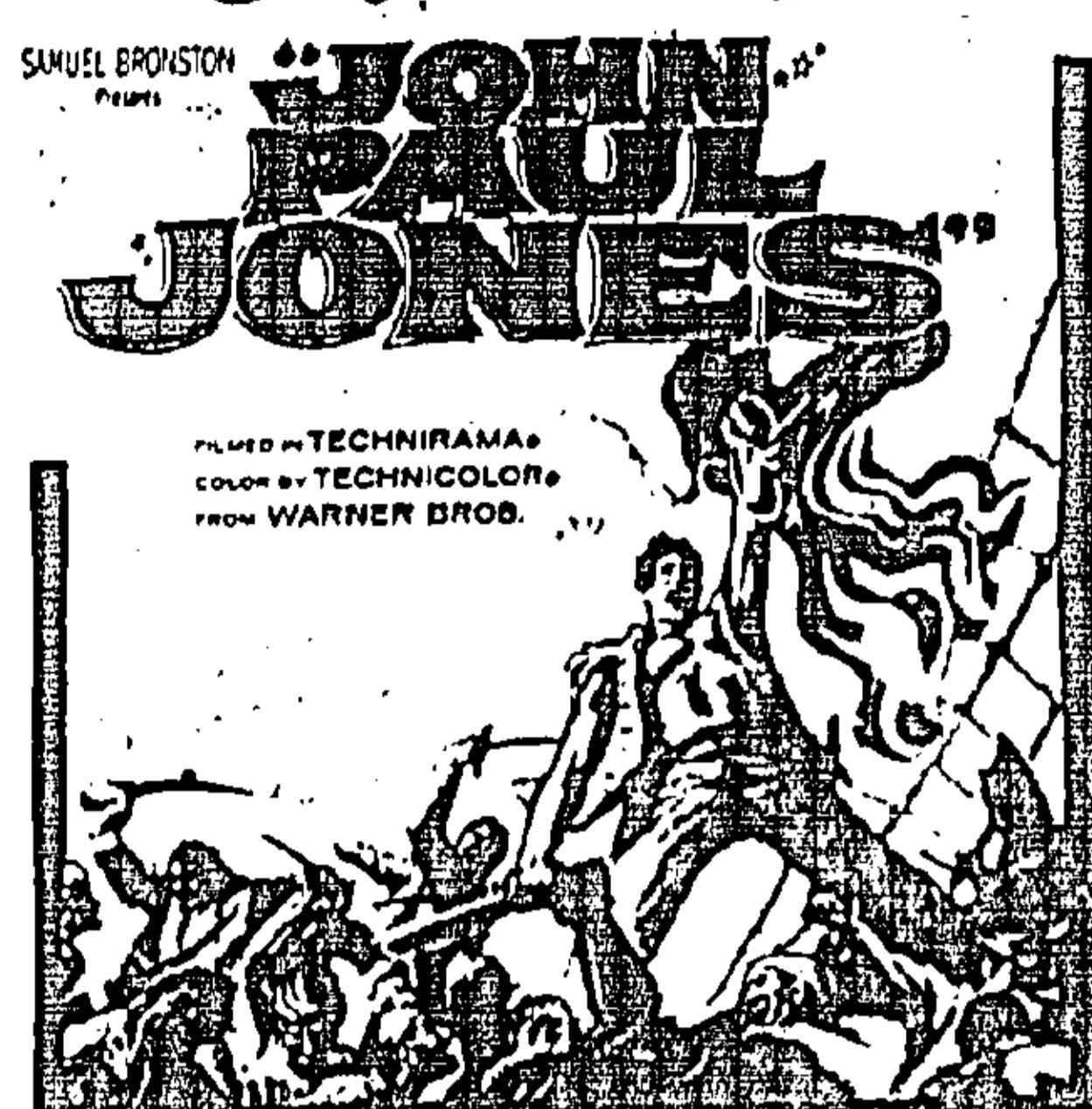
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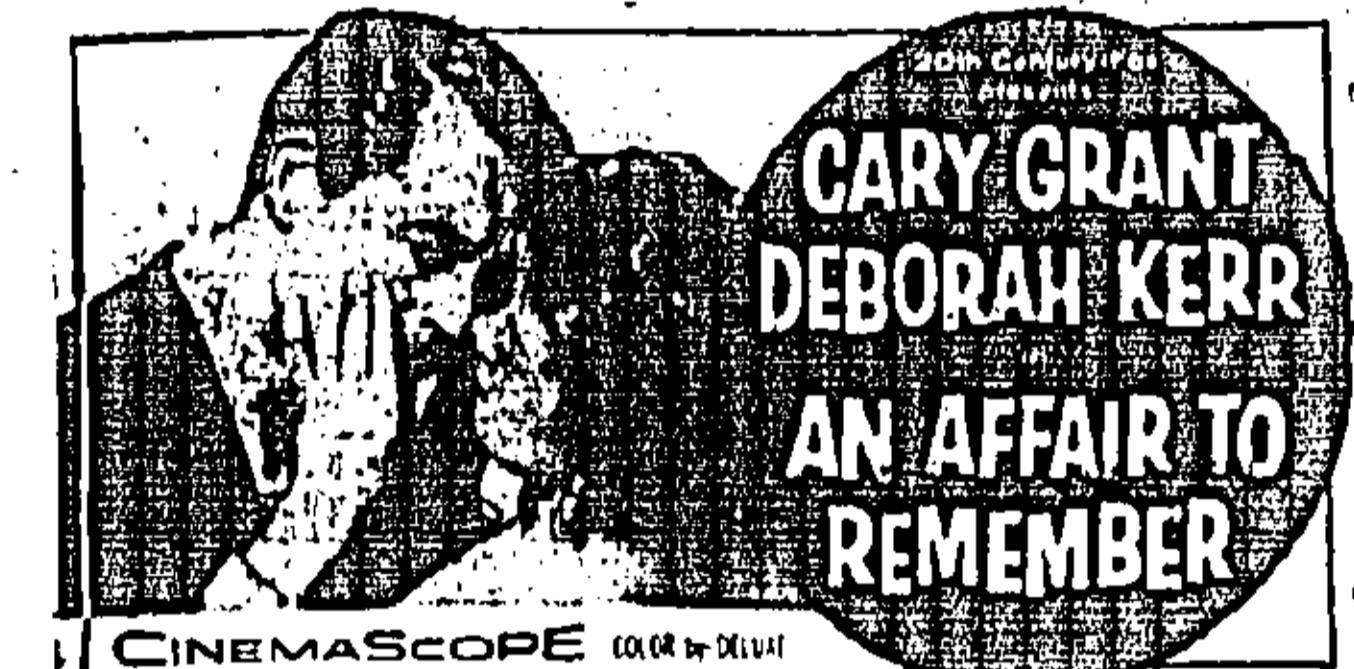
SAMUEL BRONSTEIN



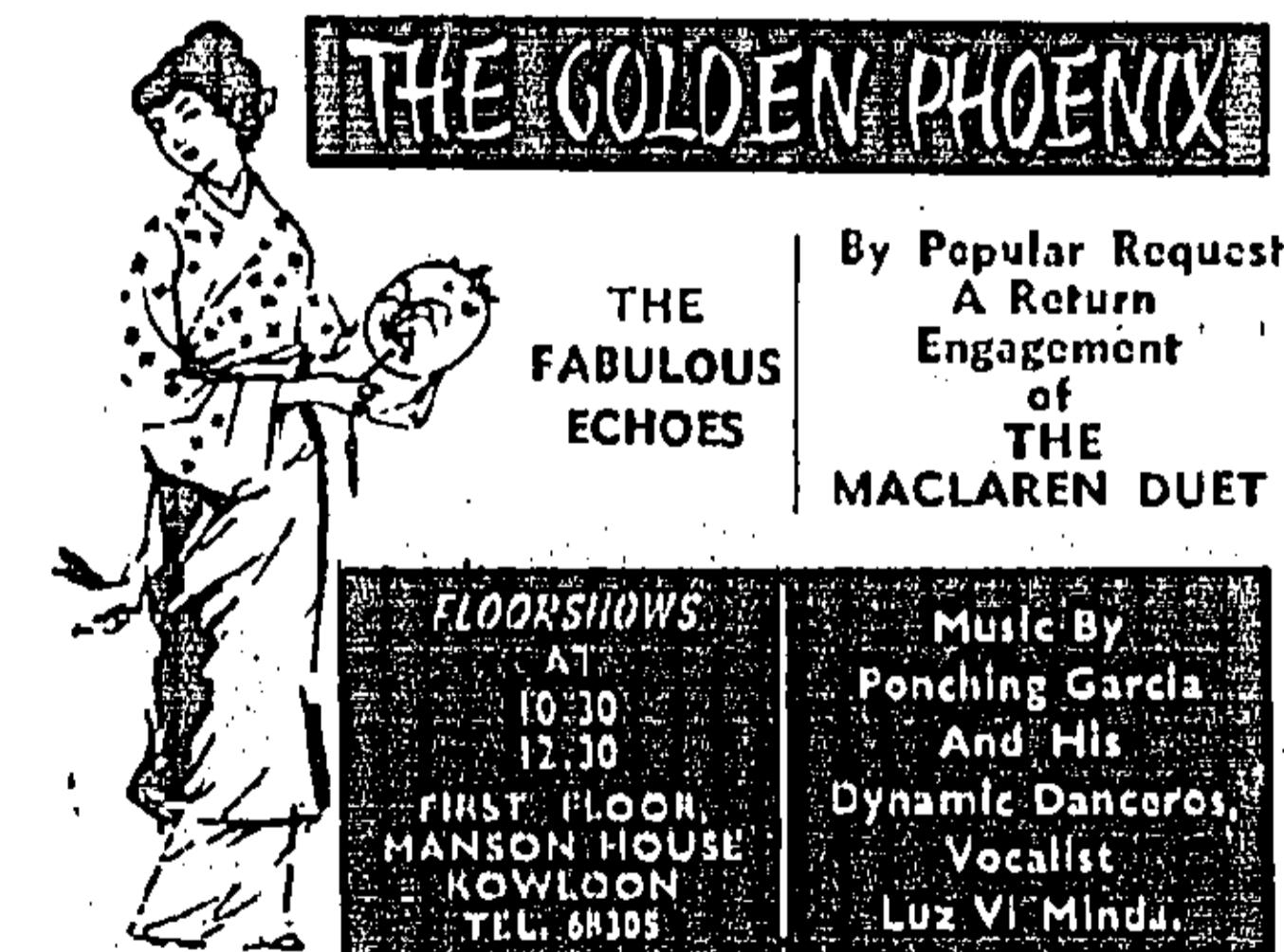
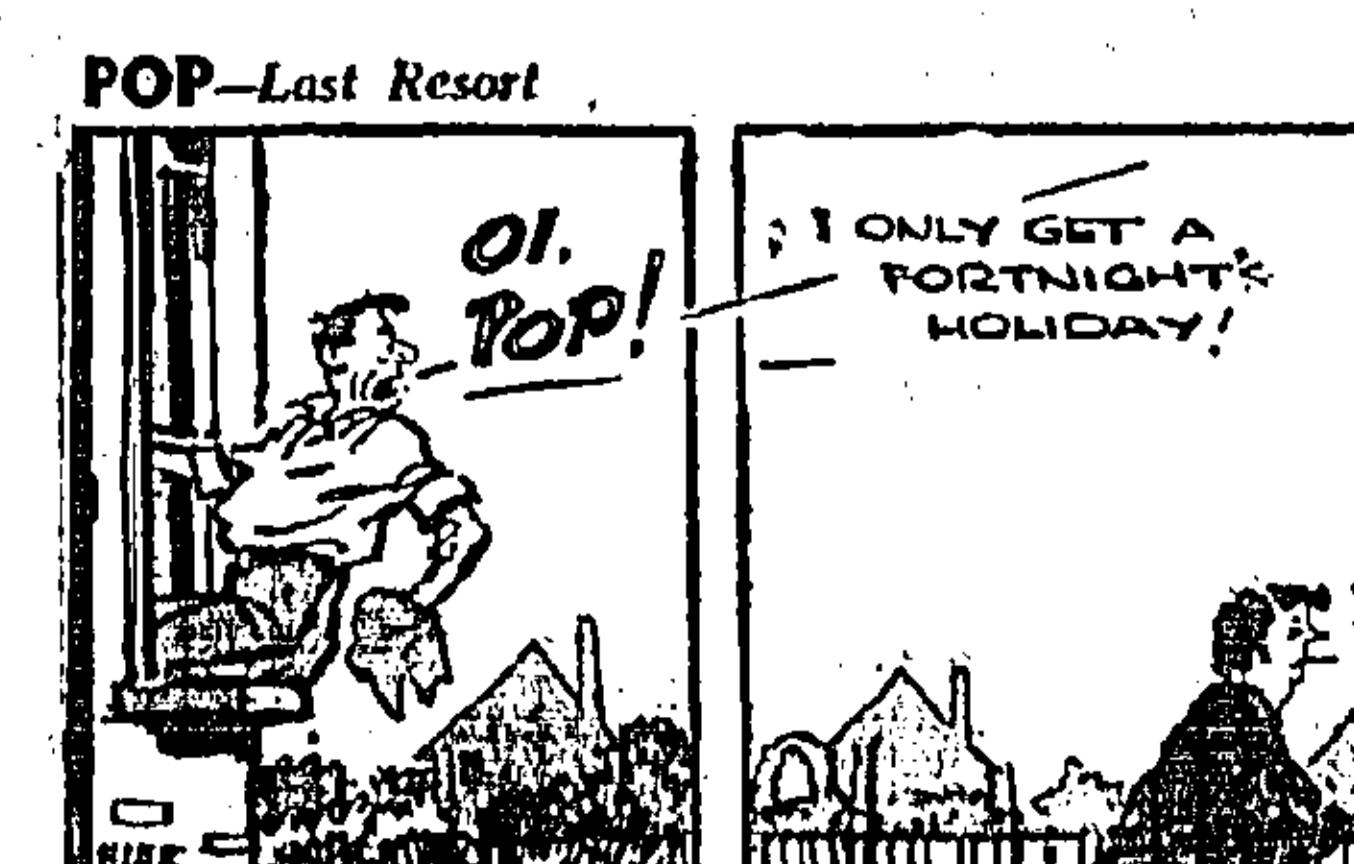
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A YEAR
DOCTOR
OPPOSES
EXEMPTION**

A doctor earning \$80,000 a year and an old woman earning \$20 some months by mending clothes, were among the opponents of an exemption application heard by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The applicants are the Liu Chong Hing Bank, Ltd., who want to demolish 540 and 548 Nathan Road and build a large sixteen-storey block there, on the ground and first floors of which the Chartered Bank would have an office.

Dr Lee Shul Hung, who has practised at 540, Nathan Road for sixteen years, said his income was about \$80,000.

He paid rent of \$100 a month at 540 Nathan Road and some years ago paid less.

If he moved far from his present premises he would lose many patients, and in addition he would have heavy expenses.

Key Money

In a building nearby where they now only offer him half the floor area of his existing premises, he had been asked for \$10,000 key money and \$1,000 a month rent.

A sub-tenant who has occupied a room for seventeen years, for which she paid \$12 a month to the principal tenant, said she had no relatives, her two sons having died during the Japanese occupation.

Friends sometimes gave her food.

Forty-one tenants and sub-tenants all except one being represented by counsel.

Applicants are represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, the tribunal's solicitor; Mr. J. E. Oliver (President), Mr. R. S. Butchart and Mr. R. J. Picciotto. Hearing continues.

VIENNA TRADE FAIR:**HK Government
Man Meets Up
With A Snag**

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Language difficulties are proving a headache for Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Hongkong's government officer in London and organiser of the Colony's stand at the Vienna Trade Fair.

"Life is made much more complicated," he told me today. "I do not speak German and everything has to be done with the fair having to pass through an interpreter." But he added that planning of the Colony's stand will cost in freight, rent and other expenses about £8,000 — has now entered the final stages.

The stand will occupy about 4,000 sq. ft. at the week long fair which opens on September 1. A cross-section of Hongkong's exports will be on show including for the first time exhibits of Hongkong manufactured milk stoves. And the cinemas will show films on the Colony.

The stand will help us develop our own European markets as well as encourage European countries to export to Hongkong," Mr. Grimwood told me.

This is the first time the Colony has had a stand at the annual Vienna fair but it has exhibited over years at Frankfort, Montreal, Toronto, New York and Seattle.

Mr. Grimwood will travel to Vienna on September 1 and will be joined by an eight-man delegation led by a Hongkong businessman, Mr. George Marden.—London Express Service.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Mann, who arrived from the United States via Japan yesterday, continued their trip by Air-India to Calcutta. As missionaries of the Brethren in Christ they are to work in the State of Bihar, India.

Mr. D'Alton said that two men tried together with Ng were given concurrent sentences which would place them in jail for the same period as Ng although they were convicted of two charges of possession of the drugs and dealing in them. Ng was convicted of one charge only after the Police withdrew a second charge against him.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said that although this argument might carry weight in appeals against sentence with regard to other offences, the Court could not give it any weight in cases of possession of dangerous drugs and dealing in them.

**For
100
Years**

Peking, Aug. 12. Peking has experienced a disaster without precedent for some 100 years" this summer as a result of torrential rains and a third of arable land has been flooded.

The Peking People's Daily said this today. It warned the people that they must not wait for help to come from home but must themselves take part in the evacuation of the flood waters, in the brave that and in the natural cooling.

The Peking People's Daily said this morning that he did not consider sentence of two and a half years too heavy for the crime of dealing in narcotics even for a first offender in view of the serious and damaging nature of this practice and its widespread and serious consequences.

Sitting with Mr Justice J. R. Michael refused to reduce a similar sentence passed by Judge H. H. B. How in Kowloon on Ng Chuen for dealing in heroin and barbitone.

Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, who represented Ng, appealed on the ground that the sentence was excessive in view of the circumstances of the case and in view of the fact that Ng had a clean record.

CONCURRENT Mr. D'Alton said that two men tried together with Ng were given concurrent sentences which would place them in jail for the same period as Ng although they were convicted of two charges of possession of the drugs and dealing in them. Ng was convicted of one charge only after the Police withdrew a second charge against him.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said that although this argument might carry weight in appeals against sentence with regard to other offences, the Court could not give it any weight in cases of possession of dangerous drugs and dealing in them.

**36-Exposure
Magazines**

Kodak 35 mm Ektachrome film is now being imported into the Colony in 36-exposure magazines. Until recently the same type of film was only available in 20-exposure magazines. This should reduce the cost per colour slide for amateur and professional photographers. It is also more convenient in that fewer camera loadings are necessary.

**Woman Fatally
Injured**

A 35-year-old woman, Tsang Yuk-yung, who lived in hut No. 2771, Section 1 North, Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, was knocked down and fatally injured by a bus in Clear Water Bay Road, near Sha Tin Pass Road, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. She died a few minutes after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

In Spain they say "cerveza"

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YOU'RE LUCKY!

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SH. SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE STRANGER IN... SHE NEVER HAD THE STRANGER'S LOVELAWRENCE OLIVIER
CHARLES BRONSON
ROBERT MITCHUMWOMAN OBSESSED
STEPHEN BOYD
ROBERT MITCHUMTo-Morrow
"TOM THUMB"
(In Color)

British Motor Strike Called Off

UNIONS REACH AGREEMENT WITH BMC

One Killed In Bridge Collapse

Los Angeles, Aug. 12. An old vehicular bridge over railroad tracks which was being rebuilt collapsed at noon today, killing one workman and injuring six others.

The Charlotte Avenue overpass, a 100-foot long span, collapsed and buckled in a 20-foot centre section, sending six men 27 feet to the ground. Three were pinned under the debris of wet concrete, wood and steel tubing. The other three fell clear of the debris.

Police identified the dead man as Israel Garela. He died when steel tubing from scaffolding pierced his chest.

The collapse occurred when concrete was being poured onto the bridge from a long-necked crane. —UPI.

A SERIOUS dislocation of the British motor car industry was avoided this evening when a settlement was announced in the strike at Morris Motors, Cowley, Oxford, over the dismissal of a chief shop steward.

London, Aug. 12. After six hours of talks to-day between the chief industrial commissioner, Mr Peter St John Wilson, and union and employers' representatives it was announced that agreement had been reached and work would resume forthwith.

Nearly half the labour force had come out on strike at Cowley on Monday over the sacking of Mr Frank Horsman, 44, for alleged "obstruction, incoordination and insolence."

Plans had been drawn up in Birmingham by union officials for a one day token strike in support of the Cowley workers. This would have brought out a further 12,000 workers.

After the talks today Mr Frank Foulkes, President of the Electrical Trades Union said: Mr Horsman had been transferred to Pressed Steel Works, Oxford, on similar terms and positions to those held before with Morris Motors.

Tribute Paid

Issuing an agreement statement he said the union had retained the right to take the question of Mr Horsman's dismissal to arbitration.

Mr Foulkes said everybody paid tribute to the efforts of the Ministry in the matter.

Mr Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, another body affected by the strike, commented briefly: "I am not unhappy about the results." —Reuter.

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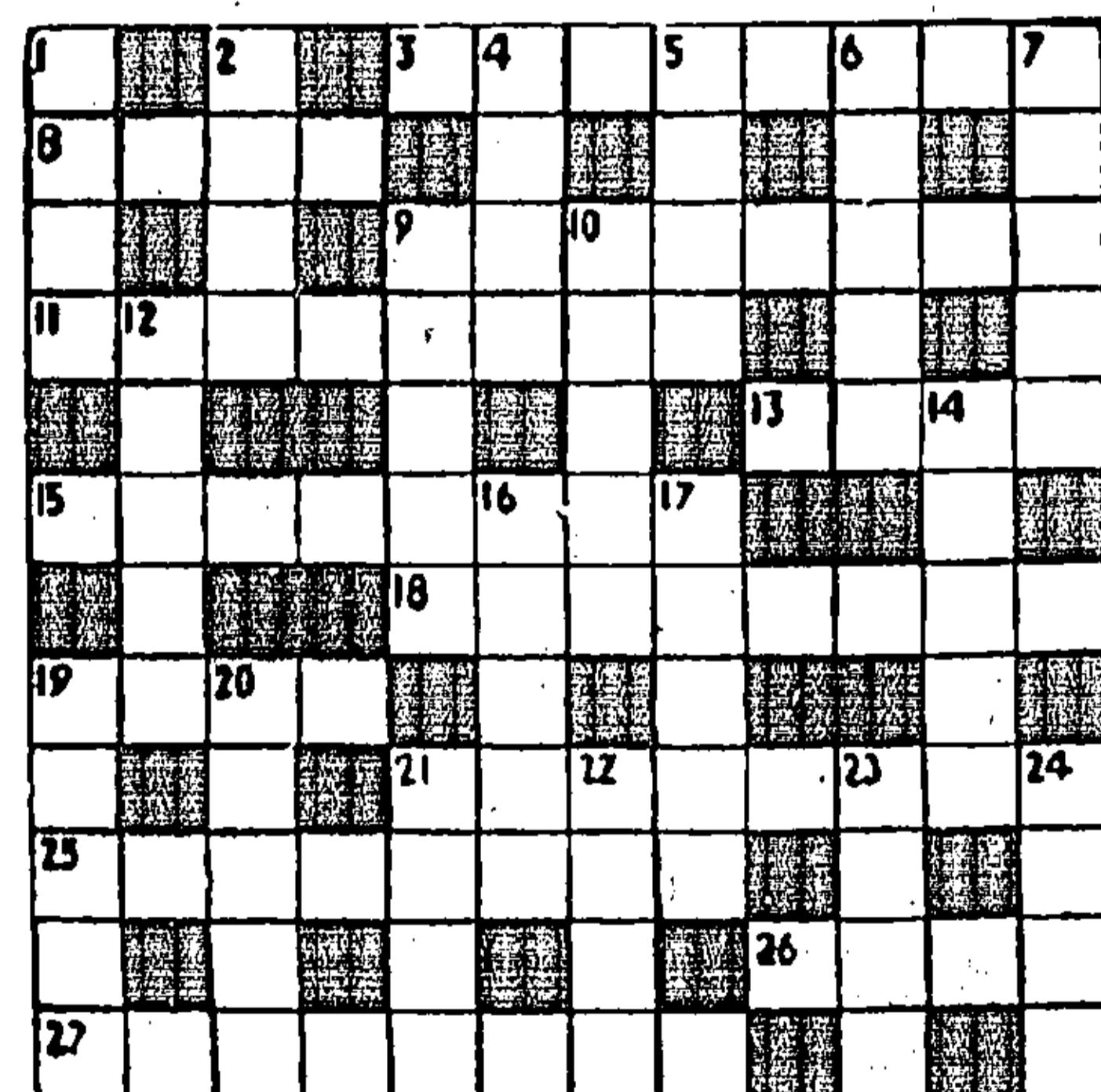
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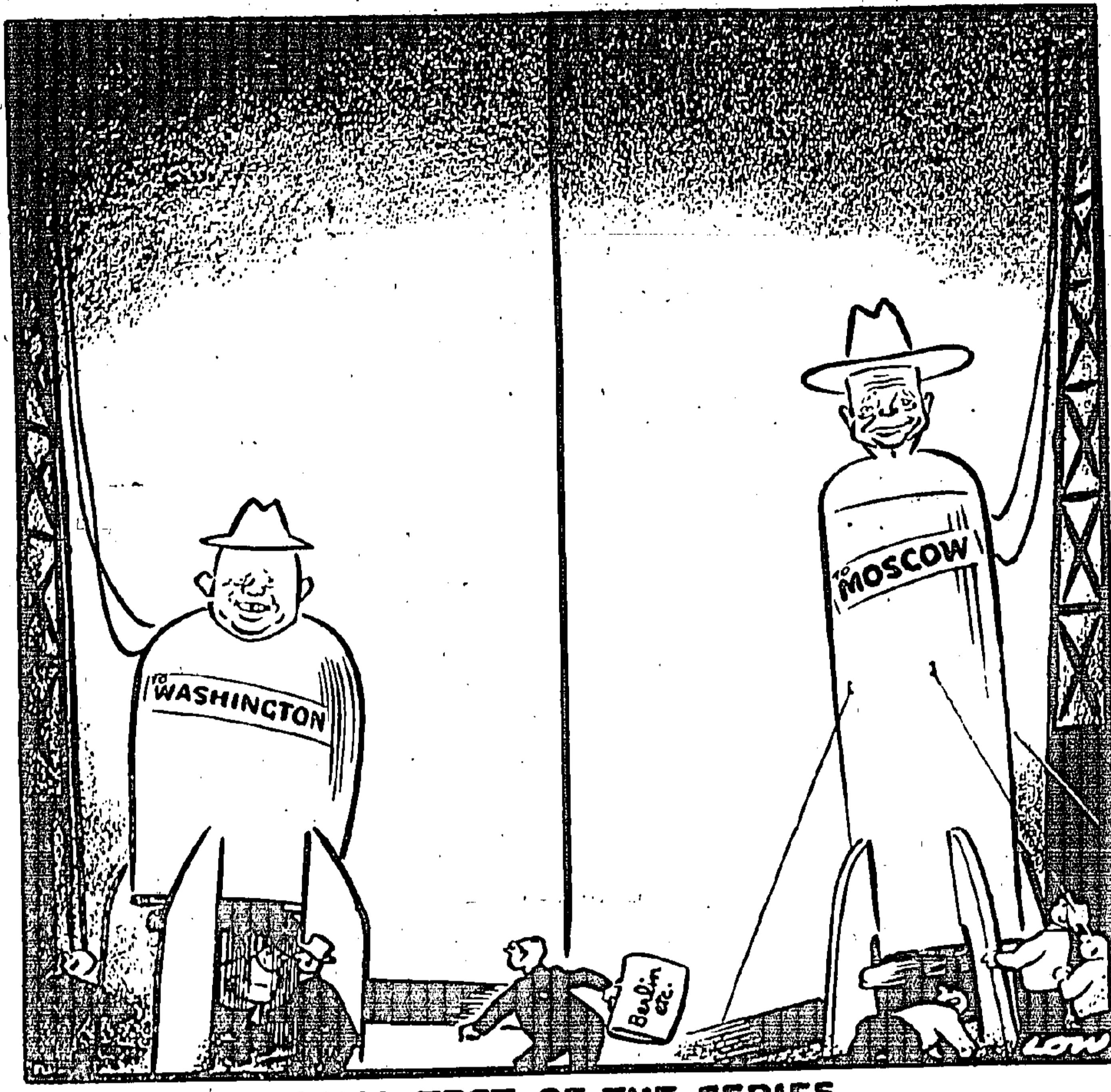
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FINAL TEST OF THE SERIES

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Paris Newsletter from J.W.M. Thompson

Now De Gaulle is involved with the Folies

Paris. AMONG his other pre-occupations, General de Gaulle now finds his government engaged—in a quarrel with, of all things, the Folies Bergère.

For nearly a hundred years now the Folies and the government have got along together pretty well, the Folies pursuing their own untrammeled ways, and the government enduring its ups and downs as best it might.

Rent rise

Now they have fallen out—and over money. For it seems that the government, through a twist of history, owns part in the Folies building, and in its present economy-conscious mood it wants to raise the rent.

Mr. Paul Derval, the director of the Folies tells me he has expressed his wounded feelings in a practical way—by going to law about it.

The trouble arises from the activities of one of the "Commissions of Economy" which are looking coldly over all sorts of public expenditure and assets in France just now.

The commission was quietly inquiring into the worth of various odd properties, such as disused lighthouses and old barracks.

Then it came to light that the Folies building to which so many tourists have flocked for many years had, in a round-about way, become national property, too.

The discovery was probably as surprising to them as it would be to most of the patrons of this celebrated institution,

who have surely never thought of it in the light of a nation-wide industry.

However, the commission seized their opportunity and demanded a whopping increase in the rent. M. Derval rebelled.

So a legal battle is in progress. If the Government are not satisfied with the outcome they may decide to sell the property along with the disused lighthouses and barracks.

If they do it should give scope to some enterprising take-over gentleman who fancies bidding for something a little different, such as Harrods...

I was interested to learn how the Folies came to be government property, by the way.

It seems the land was bequeathed to a hospital in the 16th century. After various evolutions, the hospital, still in existence, is now under the control of the Ministry of Finance, and with it the Folies. When he made his bequest, the donor said he hoped his pious charity would help to save his soul and atoms for his sins on earth.

As the official who unearthed this bit of information for me remarked with wonder in his voice: "Just imagine!"

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Of all foreign tourists coming to Paris this year the Germans show a bigger percentage increase than those of any other nationality.

Germany has so far this year sent more tourists here than any other country except the United States. Last year Britain ranked next to America.

Scotch is best

An odd turn of fashion: The smartest drink in Paris today is Scotch whisky. It costs about £2 10s. (HK\$40) a bottle, nearly twice as much as good brandy.

Smart young people do not seem to mind. One of them even assured me: "The wonderful thing about whisky is that however much I drink I never get a hangover—not a bit like Champagne."

I don't know if the influence of fashion was quite so strong but

Art problem

Every day I see the polygot crowds stamping into the Louvre to look at the incomparable collection of pictures there.

Recently I spent some time in a part of the gallery which the public never enters. Like other great art collections, the Louvre is embarrassed by having more pictures than it can show.

It has at present 3,500 in reserve against 1,200 on view.

This situation has disturbed André Malraux, the recently appointed Minister of Culture.

Although there is a long-term

plan to expand the Louvre exhibition space so that many of these hoarded pictures can be shown, he is impatient for results.

He has just come up with the unexpected idea of exhibiting the cream of this vast reserve in a massive new building here normally devoted to industrial exhibitions.

Reserves

One of the idiosyncrasies of this building is that it has hardly any daylight. Paris, accustomed to seeing its art in rather more sumptuous galleries, will undoubtedly find it bizarre to view masterpieces in such a setting.

However, when I went to see the reserves—huge ranks of pictures were piled up in dusty corners—it became plain that it was desirable to do something to put them on view.

Taking the unframed works from their shelves like books from a library shelf, I looked at pictures by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Rubens, Poussin, and many others.

Many of these pictures have never been seen since before the war. It is a strange case of buried treasure in the heart of Paris.

For a long time her French fans have referred to Brigitte Bardot as BB. Since her marriage to producer Jacques Chirac a new tag is catching on. They are calling her BBC. I don't know whether Mr. Carlton Greene knows about this.

Currently I'm putting on my play "Jane Eyre" in London when I can get the casting right!

AN ISLAND

The business of the moment was Hartford versus Florida. "Holiday playgrounds are either very cheap like Miami Beach or it's very suburban like Palm Beach," he told me. "So I've bought up most of Hog Island just off Nassau, an Aruba, Rubens, Poussin, and many others.

Many of these pictures have never been seen since before the war. It is a strange case of buried treasure in the heart of Paris.

For a long time her French fans have referred to Brigitte Bardot as BB. Since her marriage to producer Jacques Chirac a new tag is catching on. They are calling her BBC. I don't know whether Mr. Carlton Greene knows about this.

Currently I'm putting on my play "Jane Eyre" in London when I can get the casting right!

The last time I had seen Huntington Hartford he was hunting who to play for its Broadway production. His choice of Errol Flynn for Mr. Rochester was unfortunate. Eric Portman took over the part for its eventual two-month run.

Why Nassau?

"Yes, we had a lot of trouble," admitted Mr. Hartford, shaking his head dolorfully. "But this time I hope to get Jack Hawkins or Paul Scofield or Michael Rennie for the lead, so things should be easier."



JEAN BEHRA—He followed Hawthorn.

ARE the deaths of men like Jean Behra and Ivor Bueb worth it? Most men will say Yes. Men will say that men like Behra and Bueb belong to that special class of man who hold death of no account. They live—and die—in every generation. They build empires, win wars, break records. All the time they laugh at danger.

But women, who count little of such glories, are the ones who are left, alone, to weep. It is a forbidding list, the number of women who are now left alone, the widows of the race track.

There was Segrave (who died on a Friday the 13th in 1930); who conquered the world of speed on land and, unsatisfied, turned to water—and was killed.

His wife, Lady Segrave, had been one of the prettiest blondes of the Gaiety chorus. She liked the quiet life later, but always she was sensible enough not to let her fears obscure when her husband faced some momentous task. "A tearful and nervous wife might make him wretched," she said. (And much the same thing was to be said by many other wives later).

SECURITY . . .

But it is not only, merely, a lust for speed that drives a man. There was burly Alberto Ascari, one of the greatest-ever, who was killed four years ago. He had a wife and two children.

He died thinking of them.

He had just left one famous racing firm to join Lancashire because it would raise his pay and, he believed, ensure more security for them. It was the second generation of Ascari women to weep—his father too had been killed on the race track.

There was Luigi Musso, dashing young Roman, who was killed in July last year. His wife Louise, a former Broadway actress, had once

said: "I hate racing. I'd like more than anything for him to stop. But he's the boss. I have to put up with it."

The night Musso died the great Fangio's wife wept with Louise.

Men like Stewart Lewis-Evans, who died at 28 at Casablanca, leaving a widow and two children.

A year before, after the death of another racing friend, Eugene Castelotti,

Mrs Fangio had appealed to her husband to give it up.

He went on. But after

Fangio's death he heeded her renewed plea. Today Mrs

Fangio is a happy woman.

... THE GLORY

Sometimes there are no

wives, but mothers or

sweethearts. It was exact-

ly a year ago I was with a mother, Mrs. Aileen Moss, Stirling's mother. Peter Collins had just been killed. Said Mrs. Moss: "I wish he would give it up.... I know Katie (his wife) would like him to retire."

But Stirling was saying that same day: "No, I'll not give it up. One has to do what one feels one must." The words of a great man. Yet...

The other night Katie Moss was comforting another widow of the track, Mrs. Ivor Bueb, young, sweet-faced Betty...

Is the glory for men in this sport really worth the tears it brings for women?

If you had this man's
money would
you still work?

BY Patricia Lewis



HUNTINGDON HARTFORD

BEING one of those people with an enormous potential for doing nothing—money's the only obstacle—I fail to understand why people who can afford to do nothing don't.

This puzzlement has been forced on me by Huntingdon Hartford, the handsome grocery millionaire, unimpeded times, under whose soft smile and softer cashmere there throbs a driving dynamo.

The other night he asked me round for drinks at his newly built Mayfair mews-house.

The switch from Palm Beach to Paradise Beach

will cost Mr. Hartford on investment about 14,000,000 dollars (HK\$84,000,000).

Fascinated, I asked Hunt to list some of his activities.

"Well, I'm chairman of two boards—one's the Oil Shale Corporation which is a whole new idea of getting oil from rock, and the other's the Speed Park Corporation... we're building the world's first fully-automatic parking garage just off Broadway. There's there's my art gallery."

"Currently I'm putting on my play 'Jane Eyre' in London when I can get the casting right!"

The last time I had seen Huntington Hartford he was

grinning shyly.

"Well, I guess I've just got

that sort of mind," he said. "I'm an Arles, you know."

Does anybody know a Capricorn millionaire? It would be such an encouragement to other Capricorns-like me."

A THOUGHT

I wished Huntingdon Hartford

and prepared to leave. But

I could not buck the question

no longer.

"Why do you do work when

you don't need any more

money?"

He took off his glasses and

grinned shyly.

"Well, I guess I've just got

that sort of mind," he said. "I'm an Arles, you know."

Does anybody know a Capricorn millionaire? It would be such an encouragement to other Capricorns-like me."

EAST IS WEST

What Paris only does to

people Take that enchanting

little Japanese actress Yoko

Hudson, who was

grinned shyly.

"Well, I guess I've just got

that sort of mind," he said. "I'm an Arles, you know."

Does anybody know a Capricorn millionaire? It would be such an encouragement to other Capricorns-like me."

"No," he said. "I'm an Arles."

Yoko is lucky. Her younger

sister has just been married.

It was all arranged for her.

After three years her family

sent for her. They had, accord-

ing to custom, selected a husband for her. But those three years of Western life had made their mark.

Yoko felt it was impossible to marry a man she had never seen, so she proceeded to spend the money sent by her "honourable father" for the fare home.

"Wasn't he furious?" I asked her when she told me the story over lunch.

"Evidently," she replied with a giggle.

"But I got work dancing in night clubs, and then someone gave me a part in the French version of 'Tea-Cups' of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical 'Cats'.

This led to an invitation to the Cannes Film Festival in 1959, and it was there I met my husband."

"The man from Japan?"

"No," he said. "A French actor called Roland Lassalle. We married two months later."

"What did your father say?"

"He was very angry, but he has now met Roland and all is forgiven."

Yoko is lucky. Her younger

sister has just been married.

It was all arranged for her.

Most Paradoxical Thing

In My Week: On my invitation to the Press Show of

Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" was printed: "No Children Admitted."

—London Express Service.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

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ARCHIE MOORE STILL THE CHAMPION

Knocks Out Durelle In Third Round To Retain Title For 8th Time

Montreal, Aug. 12.

Champion Archie Moore floored Canadian Yvon Durelle four times tonight before knocking him out in the third round of their return title fight to equal the record of eight successful title defences in the light-heavyweight division.

Durelle, brawny Canadian fisherman, was floored the same number of times tonight as he was in their December 10 fight. He was counted out two minutes 52 seconds after the start of the third round.

This time he failed to score a single knockdown against 43-year-old Archie, who in the previous fight went down four times before knocking out Durelle in the 11th round.

Tonight referee Jack Sharkey counted out Durelle as he lay helplessly on his back, with blood pouring from his nose and mouth, after being knocked down for the fourth time in the third round.

128 Knockout Wins

The count-out extended among Moore's all-time all-division knockout record to 128 and is topped by undefeated Ring to 17 bouts. At the same time, Archie's eighth successful defence equalled the record of Maxie Ro empholo, who lost the light-heavyweight title when he retired it the ninth time against Bob Olin in 1954.

Moore, weighing 174½ pounds to Durelle's 173,

YORKSHIRE OUTPLAYED BY INDIANS ON FIRST DAY OF MATCH

Bradford, Aug. 12.

The Indian cricketers outplayed Yorkshire, current leaders in the English county championship, on the opening day of the match here.

On a lively wicket, the tourists dismissed Yorkshire in three hours for 146 and then replied with 154 for five to lead by eight runs with half their wickets still standing.

It was one of the Indians' best displays of the tour. It did much to redeem the team after their defeat by the moderate Nottinghamshire side yesterday.

The spin-bowling of Borden and Nadkarni was the chief factor in Yorkshire's collapse. Each collected three cheap wickets after pace men Jasimuddin and Deedal had forced an early breakthrough.

Fine Stand

Barry Stead, 20-year-old pace bowler, making his first class cricket debut, hit back hard

Canadian Women's Open Golf Tournament

Toronto, Aug. 12. Mrs Marlene Stewart Streit kept her bid for a record sixth Canadian women's open golf championship alive today, but another five-time winner was eliminated in the second round at the St George's Golf Club.

Mrs Streit defeated Mrs Betty Stanhope Cole, the 1957 winner, 2-and-1. However, 65-year-old Adi Mackenzie of Toronto was defeated 5-and-4 by 15-year-old Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver, the runner-up in this year's junior championship.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Streit meets Judy Darling of Montreal, who defeated Mrs. M. S. Semple of Pennsylvania 7-and-6. Judy's sister, 18-year-old Mary, lost 6-and-4 to Mrs. Morley Spearman of England.

Two highly-rated Americans, Mrs. Frances Granahan and Mrs. Barbara McGhee, also advanced to the third round. Mrs. Granahan of Ohio defeated Mrs. City of Calgary 4-and-2 and Mrs. McGhee, of New York, beat Rac Milligan of Calgary, 8-and-5.

Mrs McGhee meets Miss Hitchens tomorrow.—UPI.

TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



WOMANSENSE



Calypso is the name of this Christian Dior (London) creation shown in London the other day. It is a flame print silk taffeta cocktail dress.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES HER BOSS...

London. ONCE upon a time when a girl married her boss she was thought to have achieved the pinnacle of the working girl's career. Now doubts are being cast on the whole system.

Bride-to-be Audrey Maclean feels perhaps that the general two-wife behind six telephone is one person and the dead-beat, kept-late again husband is another. The other day Audrey became engaged to her boss, television producer Brian Tester.

Cheerful

Said Audrey: "When we are married in October I think I shall give up work. But, you know, I shall see a lot less of him that way. We've been working together nearly every day for two years."

Always ready to be the spectre at the feast (you really can't warn people too much about matrimony, can you?), I would warn Audrey to keep right on working beside her boss if she wants to go on admiring the man.

MAUREEN OWEN
(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Whale Of A Fishing Trip

—Simon Is Landed—Kerplunk!—Right In The Playroom—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a strange thing. It was after midnight. The house was still. Soft moonlight came in through the window and lit up the room. Suddenly from the outside of the Mother Goose book came a long fishing line. Down, down, down it came and stopped a few inches away from the floor.

Knarl, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, saw it first. He quickly woke his sister Handi who was sleeping in the corner beside him.

"Look!" he said, and he pointed to the fishing line that hung just a few feet away.

Playroom Awakens

Knarl and Handi woke everyone else in the playroom. In a few minutes, Mr Punch and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian, were all gathered around the fishing line and

looking up to see who was holding the other end.

"It's somebody inside the Mother Goose book," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said.

"Yes," said Handi. "But who?"

"Hello, up there!" Mr Punch shouted. "Who are you? What are you fishing for?"

No one answered.

Swinging Line

But the fishing line started swinging from side to side. Whoever it was holding the line was now making it move.

"It's trying to catch a fish," said Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.

"But there aren't any fish down here," said General Tin.

"That Mother Goose fisherman is fishing in the wrong place."

"Hello, up there!" Mr Punch kept shouting.

The line swayed more and more.

Handi had a good idea.

"Let's hold on to the line," she said, "and when I give the signal, let's all pull together!"

"Then Knarl and Mr Punch and General Tin gave Simon a boost and lifted him back into the Mother Goose book."

And that's what they did!

FOR YOUR AUTUMN WARDROBE... FROM DUBLIN: Shirts, sweaters and separates

Dublin. Eire is swinging into the field of fashion with a vengeance and experts are predicting the three S's for the colleen who knows what to wear.

Sweaters, and in fact, all woollens, have already made news in Dublin, because for the first time Ireland is producing pure cashmere!

First sample was a pure cashmere twinset with an angle on line. A short-sleeved jersey with the blouse effect, worn under a loose, soft cardigan-jacket with very low buttons. Favourite colours: brown, yellow, and blue.

The shirt story is also important, because smart women have taken to wearing their husbands' shirts.

Colour

They take their husband's crisp shirt (preferably in cream or plain coloured poplin or with a stripe), wear it open at the neck, fastened at the cuffs. For informal cocktail time, the neckline is closed with a pure silk sweater scarf that matches the colour of the shirt.

Separates are carrying all before them. Since men's clothes of most kinds have become fashion winners, chunky, sweaters are most popular—and they really are tailored for the gentlemen, snappish up by the ladies.

There's a riot of colour, with brown predominating, and pure

wool has left the synthetic fibre far behind. Mohair, cashmere, fisherman's knit. And even in sweaters you'll find the shirt line. Made generally in light wool and all one colour, sweater-shirts are worn open at the neck with the collars made to stand-away, the cuffs pushed up to bracelet height.

Wool Weaves

To wear with the sweaters, there is every type of slacks or trousers. Clinging black ski-pants for lounging; fancy Balmuir (heavy wool) slacks trimmed with Criesanna (coloured wool weaves) for informal parties.

Skirts in flaring, buttoned tweeds; pure wool dirndls with wide bands of hand-woven tweed; wrap-around slim black 'n' white checkered woollens, fringed and buckled.

Irish couturiers who live in London, play a lively part in their designs. Digby Morton coordinates Irish tweed skirts with blouses; John Cavanagh picks Irish mohair for a cream two-piece; Owen at la Chasse thought up "Garnish Island Azalea Pink" for an eye-catching suit and Glencolmcille turquoise for a dress.

Irish couturiers who live in London, play a lively part in their designs. Digby Morton coordinates Irish tweed skirts with blouses; John Cavanagh picks Irish mohair for a cream two-piece; Owen at la Chasse thought up "Garnish Island Azalea Pink" for an eye-catching suit and Glencolmcille turquoise for a dress.



RIGHT: What you can do with a man's shirt . . . when it's a man-tailored woman's shirt! This version is in cream cotton poplin. A red slim skirt in black and white check tweed is worn with it.

LEFT: This loose-knit sweater has an enormous coffee and white bordered collar. The black ski-pants are ideal for casual wear.

LADY LUCK

Your CHINA MAIL Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Finding yourself in a rather awkward situation, you will not be able to straighten things out by irresponsible action.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your emotional stability will be a great asset to you when having to make a difficult and far-reaching decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your love of fun must not be carried too far; be serious when the circumstances require it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will not find great favour with those close to you if you persist in your pedantic attitude to training matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Do not carry to excess your inclination to do the work of others instead of delegating it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will have an excellent chance to show a close friend how fascinating it is to be a good home-maker.

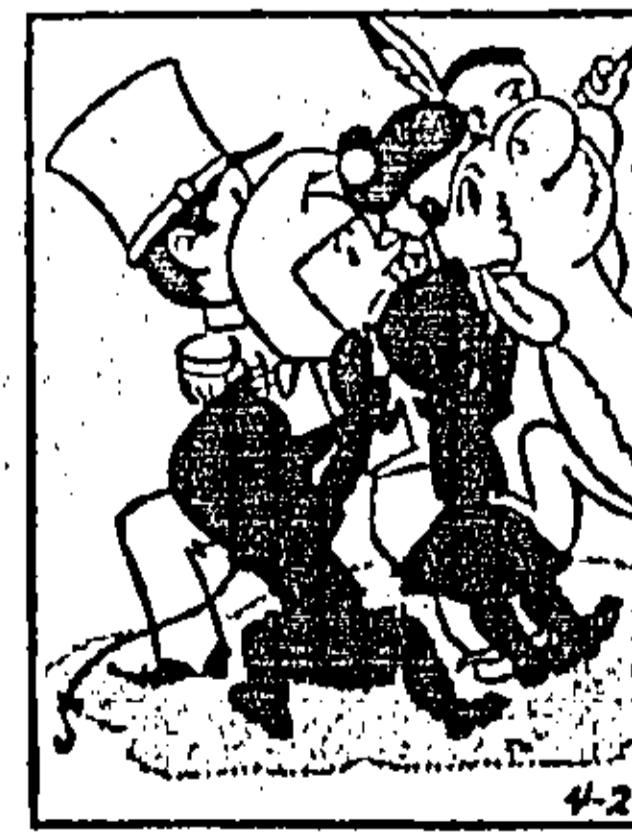
LEO (July 22-August 21): Since you dislike enlisting the co-operation of others, you must learn the hard way how to overcome difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Knowledge which you have acquired through study and hard work must be retained by making the best use of it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Since it is essential to your well-being to have your feet financially on the ground, you must do all you can to conserve your funds.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Rupert and Raggedy—38



"Just the same," they heard him saying, "I'm going to keep on fishing for that old whale!" But Simple Simon's fishing line didn't come out of the Mother Goose book any more that night. Simple Simon kept fishing for the whale in his mother's wooden play. It was much better than fishing for it out of the Mother Goose book into the playroom.



The Imps of Spring wait for Rupert to explain the joke, so he opens the red object and inside, as he expects, is a key. "You said that Trolls never did any good to anyone," he said. "Well, this is probably the first bad turn that Raggedy ever did to anybody."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

how to keep

COOL

THE AMERICAN WAY

HOW to keep cool when it's hot is a problem that every woman has to face sometime, especially on holiday.

Most of us sweat—and swear sometimes!—in the heat, but there is, in fact, a well-tried American-devised method of keeping cool that is remarkably successful.

FOR EXAMPLE . . .

It helps if you "think cool." Concentrate on how pleasant it is in the shade—not how ghastly it is in the sun.

Fresh Flower

Wear a dark cotton frock; it's remarkable how cool it makes you think!

See that the dark cotton frock is loose, easy-fitting.

Draw a definite line when you don your jewellery. White necklaces help, so do a few narrow bangles, or light crystal ear-rings. The less jewellery, the cooler you'll keep.

Wear a fresh flower. Pinned on to your collar, it will bring down your temperature by several degrees.

Go hatless and wear sunglasses practically all the time.

If you must have a belt, make it white.

Try to choose shoes which are bare-sided: never mind about the toes and heels, they can be closed.

Keep your hair neat, and off your face and the nape of your neck. A pony-tail, chignon or a plait.

Little Make-Up

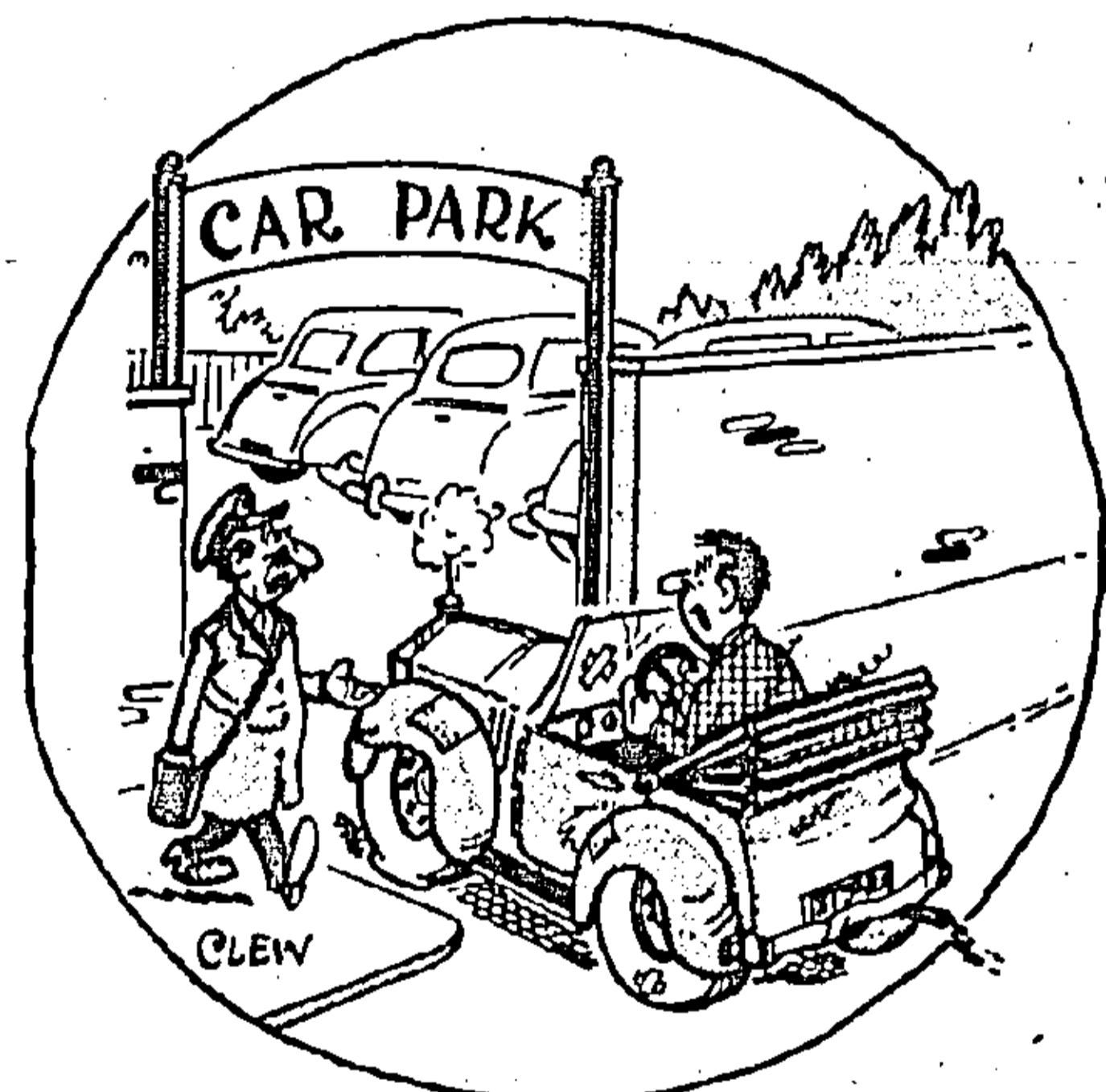
Wear the minimum of make-up, and never a greasy foundation.

Treat yourself to a frozen cologne stick.

If it's hot and likely to rain, keep a cotton scarf handy to tuck into the collar of your raincoat. This is wonderfully cooling.

If you can't put your hair up, wear a hat—but only if you can't. Then choose a large, shady straw. After all, holiday time is the one time you can wear a large shady straw.

Now, following these rules, you should—like thousands of American women—be able to face the heat without getting overheated yourself!



"Half a crown, mate! " "Sold!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WALTER Gilbert of Kansas City was rather disappointed when his opponents reached four spades against his nice opening bid.

He shifted two high hearts and shifted to the king of diamonds. South drew trumps and threw Walter back in with a diamond lead.

As a look at all the cards shows, South had eliminated all undesirable leads and Walter had either given a ruff and discard or shifted to a club.

If he had simply led a low club East's Jack would have fallen to South's king and South

had won.

WALTER'S bid was:

NORTH: ♠ A Q J 5 4 3 2 1 0

EAST: ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

SOUTH: ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

WEST (D): ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

OPENING LEAD—WALTER'S

WALTER's queen.

WALTER was not going to commit suicide so simply. He led

the queen of clubs.

This threw the harpoon into the water. It looked as if Walter was leading from queen-jack; not queen-nothing. South won in his own hand and finessed for the jack he thought Walter held.

East made his jack and this particular elimination play had been eliminated.

Big Fight Investigation Continues MANAGER CUS D'AMATO, BECKLEY CALLED UP FOR QUESTIONING

Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's manager, was questioned in the District Attorney's office today and Gilbert Lee Beckley, a gambler, spent 25 minutes before the Grand Jury which is investigating underworld influence in boxing.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said D'Amato, a central figure in the investigation of the promotion of Patterson's June heavyweight title fight with Ingemar Johansson, would be subpoenaed to appear again on Thursday.

Hogan said yesterday Beckley and Frank Erickson, the gambler known as "King of the Bookmakers", met with promoter Bill Rosenthal before Rosenthal staged the June 26 Patterson-Johansson bout.

The Tragedy Of Soccer's Former Wonder Boy **ALICK JEFFREY NOW BREAKS HIS OTHER LEG**

By ALAN MANLEY

Alick Jeffrey, football's former Wonder Boy, who broke his RIGHT leg playing for England Under 23's against France at Bristol in October 1956, last week broke his LEFT leg in a come-back practice match.

He had decided to prove the medical experts wrong and make a come-back with Skegness, the Midland League side, backed by the encouragement of manager George Raynor.

It looked as if he was winning his battle. Last week he scored three goals in a Skegness trial and was playing with confidence and zest.

Then he collided with the goalkeeper, Hungarian. As officials rushed to him he asked Raynor sadly: "Is it a break?"

It was. He was rushed to Boston's emergency hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed the tibia and fibula bones were broken. "This is the end. I'll never play again now," he said.

The news was taken to Alick's wife Sheila at her home in London and Skegness. Alick had moved to Skegness after accepting Raynor's offer of help this summer and took a job at a local holiday camp. Two months ago his son, Alec, was born.

Raynor said: "It's a terrible tragedy." Of Jeffrey's chances of succeeding in his come-back fight he said: "It's not much use talking about that now."

After the tragedy in the Under-23 International — the injury occurred in a collision with Tyllski, the French centre-half — there followed a long, long wait for Jeffrey then only 17.

A wait punctuated by arguments and recriminations finally ended in February when he was awarded £4,000 compensation by the F.A. His former club, Doncaster Rovers, were given £15,000.

Never Again

The F.A. decision to "write-off" Jeffrey came after a specialist had given the thumbs down verdict on a two-year fight to regain fitness. "He will never play in the League again," they said.

This looked the end for the man who had won England caps as a schoolboy, as a youth, as a senior amateur — and who was tipped to play for the full international side before he was 20.

Jeffrey never finally accepted this verdict. That is why he went to Raynor, the man who had coached Sweden to their World Cup final, and who had said: "I think there is still a chance for him."

So fate steps in again. This time, even Jeffrey's courage will be enough to win a second such battle.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls
1st Division: ICC v KBGC, 8.30 p.m.
Tennis
LNC Tournaments, 8.30 p.m.

OPEN SINGLES BOWLS FINALISTS



G. A. SOUZA



M. B. HASSAN

G. A. Souza of Craigengower Cricket Club and M. B. Hassan of Indian Recreation Club yesterday qualified for the final of the Hongkong Open Singles lawn bowls championship by winning their semi-final matches.

At Hongkong Football Club, Souza, seeking his first title in the event, scored a surprisingly easy 22-10 victory over his Craigengower club-mate Francis Lee.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Hassan, winner of the title in 1953 and runner-up in 1949 and 1955 after trailing behind by 5-10 staged a strong rally in the second half of the game to beat veteran R. F. da Luz by 21-17.

Beckley also said he had answered the jury's questions. He also was asked his present occupation.

"At the present time I am not doing anything," Beckley, 47, replied. "It's my belief my testimony in the Grand Jury is secret and I want to keep that way."

Beckley said he had no meetings with Erickson in Florida. Delaney said he knew Erickson but that he didn't know whether Beckley had an interest in Rosenthal Enterprises, from which Rosenthal resigned last week.

Beckley received a subpoena to appear again on Monday. He is only a witness and cannot be prosecuted for what he told the Grand Jury. He was not asked to sign a waiver of immunity from prosecution.

'Underworld Figure'

Hogan refused to disclose the identity of the "underworld character" who, he said, met with Erickson, Beckley and Rosenthal.

He said he could not disclose the man's identity because "the job" was not yet completed.

Hogan said he also wanted to talk again with Rosenthal, who is slated to appear before the Grand Jury on Aug. 28. Rosenthal currently is on vacation in France. —UPI.

—Reuter.

British Ex-Boxer Aids Stranded Filipino Fighter

Singapore, Aug. 12. A former British boxer has helped Filipino featherweight Ray Ming Chan out of his income tax troubles.

Ray has been stranded in Singapore because he has been unable to pay \$3256 which the income tax department is claiming from him.

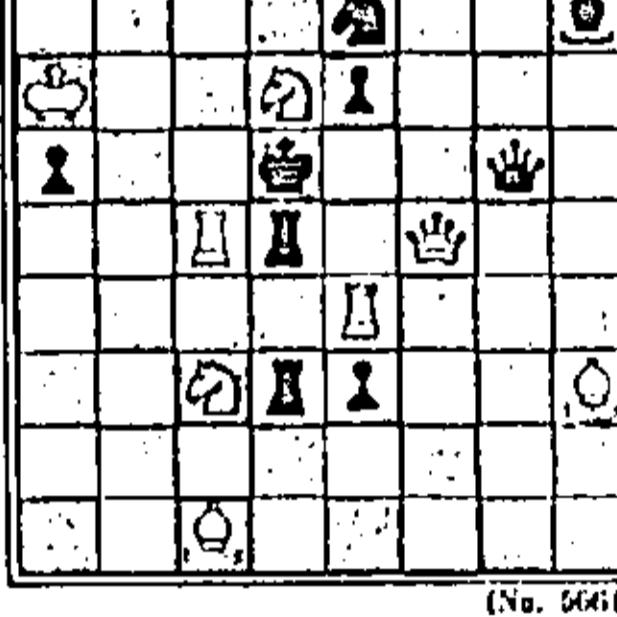
Yesterday he offered to sell one of his silver trophies in order to raise the money.

Today the former fighter, a 40-year-old prisoner officer, handed Ray a cheque to cover the income tax claim.

He refused to reveal his name. —Reuter.

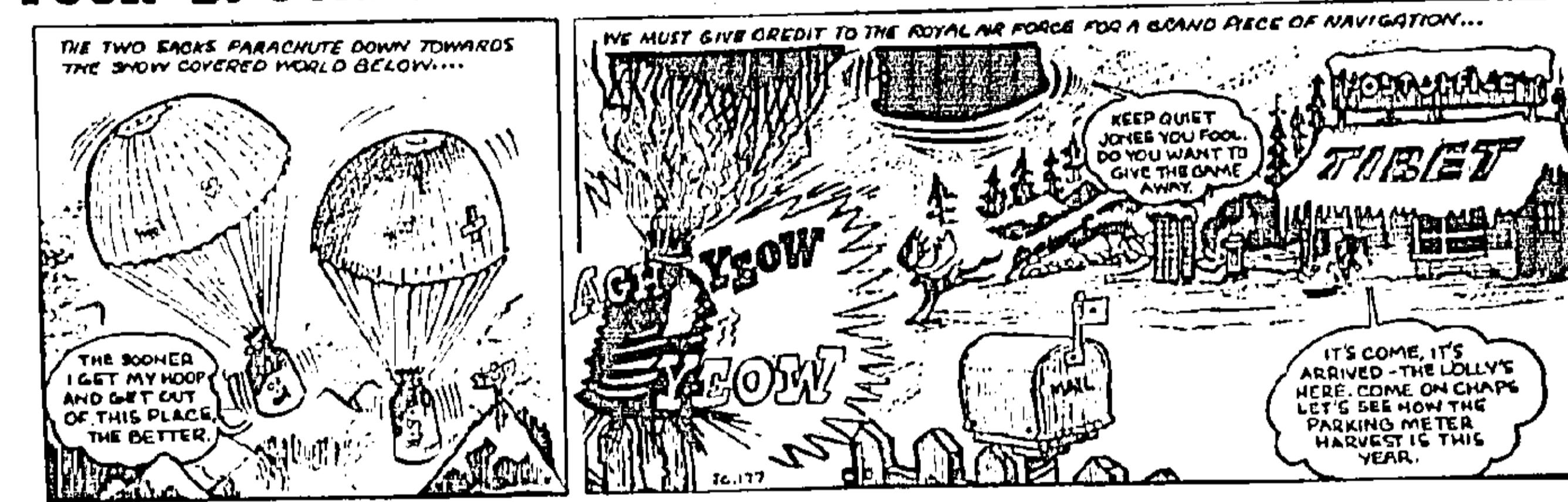
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a new problem by C. O. Bettinger (Prattsburgh, U.S.A.). White to play and mate in two moves. —London Express Service.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERD'NAND



BRIAN LONDON'S SUSPENSION CUT DOWN TO 3 MONTHS

London, Aug. 12. The British Boxing Board of Control today remitted three months of the six-month suspension imposed on Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, for fighting Floyd Patterson.

In June, the board had suspended London for six months and fined him £1,000 for having challenged Patterson for the world title contrary to their instructions.

London was knocked out by Patterson who later lost the title to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Mr Teddy Waltham the board secretary said London had apologised to the board and had undertaken to comply in future with the Board's regulations.

The suspension will now end on September 10, providing the £1,000 fine is paid by that date. —Reuter.

by MADDOCKS

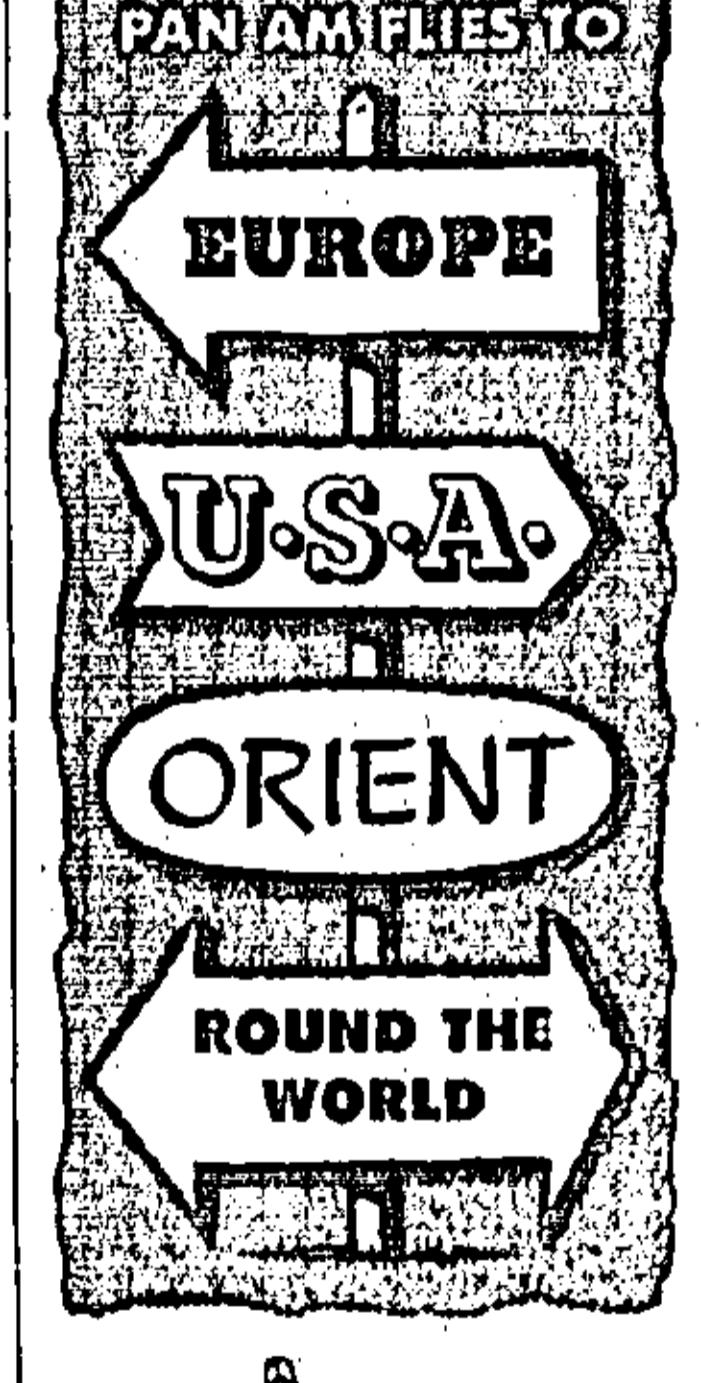


Newlyweds prefer



SWISSAIR
THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND

PAN AM FLIES TO

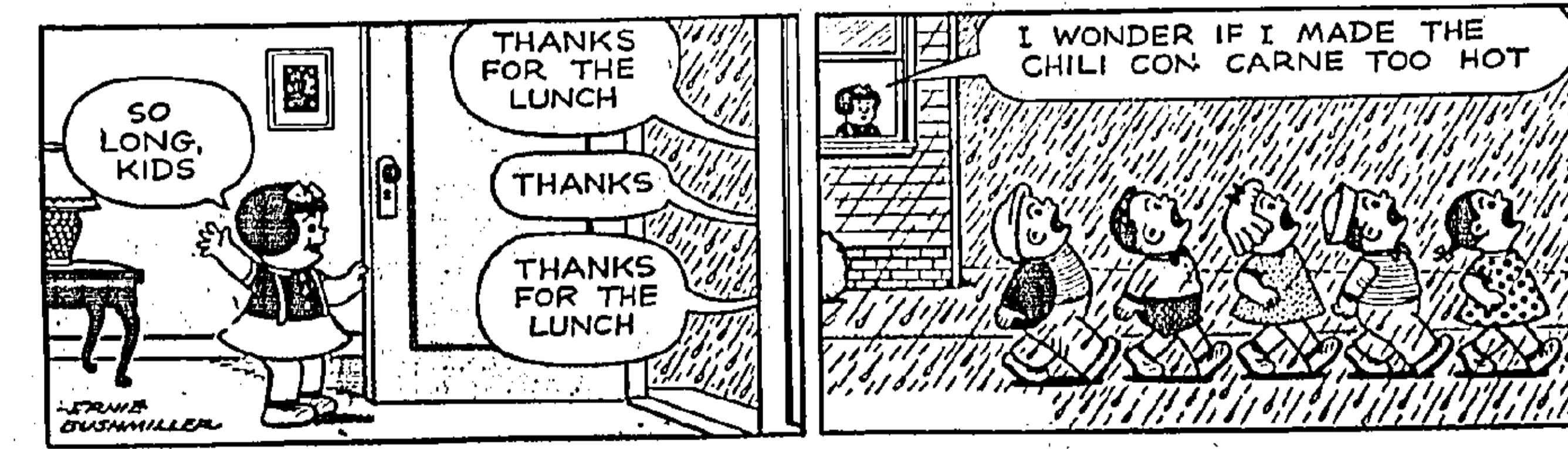


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NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL NORRIS

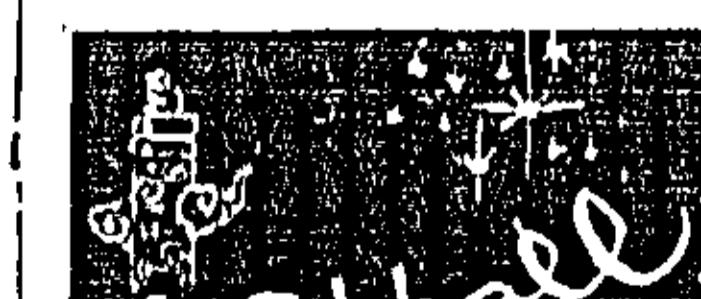
ROWNTREE'S



THE MILK CHOCOLATE
THAT'S DIFFERENT!

COZY
ELEGANT
INTIMATE

San Miguel
Truly a great beer



COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO BAR

FEATURING
SALLY CONTRERAS
Great Voice!

COZY
ELEGANT
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**CHINA
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WEEKLY JOURNAL OF
CHINA

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. KHO CHEE SENG (徐志生) of 3, Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

AS "CHANG" Arrived: 11th August, 1959
Dated cargo on this vessel will be carried by Messrs. Wong & Brown at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday, 14th August, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,
ORK LTD.
Agents:
Australian General Line Ltd.
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"POLYPHEMUS"
Dated cargo on this vessel will be carried by Messrs. Wong & Brown at Hong Kong from 10 a.m. on August 15, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,
ORK LTD.
Agents:

Hong Kong, August 13, 1959.

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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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Finest Cantonese Food

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Special Dinner \$8.00 each

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STOCK MARKET REACTIONS

Most Vulnerable To Influence Of Political News

London, Aug. 12. The Stock Exchange impact of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower interchange of visits has been spectacular in Germany, vigorous in London and relatively modest in Wall Street.

These divergences are readily explainable. Germany being the most sensitive area of the cold war, the German Stock Exchange boom which had shown signs of flagging revived inexplicably.

By contrast, Wall Street's recent advance was partly fadistic and has for some time looked vulnerable.

A sharp corrective setback has long been overdue. It still cannot be definitely foreseen but if it does occur people will have no difficulty in explaining it retroactively—they never do.

May Be Awkward

Moreover, while a cessation of the cold war would be wonderful for the world and its markets in the short run, it could be awkward for some of Wall Street's recent star performers, including come missile men.

In London, as Mr Macmillan is renowned as having broken the ice by his visit to Moscow and his subsequent actions, the

Rubber Market Review

New York, Aug. 12. Tex rubber futures today closed 15 to 20 points lower on sales of 57 contracts.

The continued lack of Russian and Chinese buying in primary markets unsettled futures somewhat today. Manufacture interest was minor. In the shipment market, however, were in at 35, two brown at 34½ and three brown at 33½.

The spot price for No. 1 R.R. was quoted at 36½ cents.

In Singapore the market continued quiet following the pattern of the previous day. Fluctuation was within narrow limits with August still maintaining 38 premium of two cents.

Buyers became more and more reluctant and there was small covering enquiry for September lower sheet on decline whilst August high grade sheet for Russian shipments only being switched against hedge position.

In London rubber was easier with spot quoted at 31 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was dull today.—UPI.

New Record Production Of Non-Woven

New York, Aug. 12. Production of non-woven fabrics is expected to reach record 125 million pounds this year as against 100 million pounds in 1958, according to chemical and engineering news.

The previous record of 110 million pounds was set in 1957. A decade ago annual production of non-woven materials was less than one million pounds.

Many experts agree, the trade publication said, that total production could triple within three years if this type of material could gain substantial foothold in the clothing market.

Researchers are working on technological improvements to give non-woven fabrics better wearing qualities in the "hope of gaining public acceptance for durable non-woven outerwear," the magazine reported.

Non-woven home products such as draperies, curtains, covers, towels and lampshades "are catching on" the report added.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market during the morning of the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) ... 5.84

Sterling (per \$1) ... 1.81

U.S. dollar note (per £1) ... 1.81

Indonesian rupiah (per £1) ... 3.85

Singapore (Borneo) (per £1) ... 2.83

LONDON

"Closing prices all in pence per lb."

No. 1 R.R. spot ... 301-311

Oct./Dec. ... 301-304

Jan.-March ... 291-294

April-June ... 281-284

July-Sept. ... 271-274

Oct./Dec. ... 271-281

General markets, c.i.f. basis, per cent. ... 301-311

Oct. ... 301-311

Oct./Dec. ... 291-301

Jan.-March ... 281-291

April-June ... 271-281

July-Sept. ... 261-271

Oct./Dec. ... 251-261

Spots—(1) 100% spot

(2) 100% spot, 10% contracts, Open interest: 8,256 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Sept. ... 2.82

Oct. ... 2.85

Nov. ... 2.85

Dec. ... 2.85

Jan. ... 2.85

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959.

writes fashion news "live voice"
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN
Lady Sheaffer
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

PICTORIAL PARADE



RIGHT: Mr Stephen K. Shao (right) greets pianist Professor Regalado Josa, who arrived here from Manila yesterday for a concert.
LEFT: Gabriella and Kieran, children of Mr R. J. C. M. Schneemann, of the Australian Trade Commission, recently presented a life-size Koala bear to children of the Precious Blood Babes' Home as a gift from the children of Australia. Kieran is seen at left.



RIGHT: Bishop Andrey Katkoff, of the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite of the Roman Catholic Church (in white collar), is seen off by Russian refugees when he left for Australia after a brief visit to the Colony.



ABOVE: First residents to be given a cottage in a settlement built by the Methodist Church in the New Territories moved in recently with the aid of Rev. R. Turnipseed and other helpers.

BELOW: At the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals dinner held for Dr and Mrs S. N. Chau and Mr and Mrs Ngan Shing-kwan this week (l-r): Messrs Y. C. Kai, S. C. Wo, Dr Chau, Messrs Ngan Shing-kwan, Ernest C. Wong.



ABOVE: Hollywood star Jayne Mansfield holds a diaper on her baby, Miklos, at the Savoy Hotel, London. She is in a new British film, "Too Hot to Hand." (l-r)



ABOVE: Portrait of a gaol leader—Dr Hastings Banda—popular African Congress head in Nyasaland, who is in prison at the moment.



LEFT: Round-the-corner view of the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, as he leaves a house during his visit to Basildon New Town, Essex. Mr Macmillan has a special interest in the New Town for it was in creation when he was Minister of Housing in 1952.—Reuterphoto.

From the Files
25 years ago

CRITICISM of the Government's extension of buildings at Kai Tak Aerodrome has been made recently by several people who are under the impression that the landing space available at the only aerodrome in the Colony will be put to waste if the drome is to be partially surrounded by buildings. Their height is bound to constrict the landing space available for larger planes, such as mail and passenger machines, if and when these arrive at Hongkong.

☆ ☆ ☆

Making his second appearance before Mr Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr J. T. Prior of Messrs Wilkinson & Grist, pleaded guilty to the rumours of having allowed his dog to go without a muzzle at the junction of Luard Road and Harlech Road on July 28. He was fined \$8.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR Hugh Braga and Miss Nora Bromley have recently announced their engagement. Mr Braga who is the son of the Hon. Mr J. P. Braga and Mrs Braga is on the staff of the Hongkong Engineering Construction Co. while Miss Bromley hails from Beckenham, Kent.

☆ ☆ ☆

A GROUP of Hongkong ladies, under the leadership of Professor L. Forster, have recently formed an association called the Hongkong Kindergarten Association.

The activities of this association are to be devoted to providing facilities for young persons of any nationality to train as kindergarten teachers.

Professor L. Forster, as President and Mrs D. O. as Vice President, head the committee which includes Mrs T. S. Price, Mrs N. Ritchie, Mrs E. V. Hooper, Messrs Cook, Patey and Miss F. C. Woo, MBE.

The Association also provides opportunity for all interested in kindergarten work to meet for discussion of methods of teaching.

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First Officer
(CAUGHT BY
JAPANESE)
Returns As
Captain

Seaman Tried To Sell Gun To Informer

A solicitor told a magistrate this morning that his client, "hardly a man," must have been reading some intriguing stories about the Far East, giving him the idea he could sell a gun in Hong Kong for a good price.

The solicitor, Mr W. Turnbull, 37, extremely stupid and foolish for ever defrauding a 20-year-old girl, was accused of the robbery. Erik Watlesen of the Sav Sunnane Skot. Watlesen was charged with possession of a Beretta automatic pistol and seven rounds of ammunition, without a licence. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50.

Watlesen's ship arrived here on July 30, and the next day he went ashore, at about 11 p.m. He approached a Chinese man Tsimshatsui and asked him if he wanted to buy a gun. Unfortunately for him he had asked a Police informer.

Not Loaded

Two detectives arrived in plain clothes, and with the informer were led to a quiet street where the defendant was seated for HK\$100 for the gun. It was not loaded at the time, but seven rounds of ammunition were found on his person.

Off To Stockholm

Mrs H. E. R. Hollmann wife of the senior lecturer in Architecture at the Hongkong University, accompanied by her children, Kai and Signe, left by Air-India this morning for her fatherland, en route to their home in Stockholm. Mr Hollmann will join them on long leave at the end of the year.

REPLIES: STELLAR SLAVE: We are assured by crystal ball experts that the quality of the substitute is as high if not higher than its predecessor. Keep watching you never know your luck. — Ed.

MAN ASKS TO BE FREE OF POLICE SUPERVISION

An appellant, Lau Chi-ming, before the Full Court this morning sought only the removal of Police supervision, complaining that it hindered him from getting a job.

Lau was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and two years of Police supervision by District Judge H. H. B. How last month for attempting to pick a pocket.

He told the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Justice J. R. Gregg that he once had a chance of working on board a ship, but when the Police wanted the master to sign a document he lost the opportunity.

Then he found work in a garment factory. The Police came along to make enquiries and his colleagues found out about him, and jeered at him. It came to the notice of the factory manager and he was dismissed.

He took in pieces work at home, but business was bad and eventually he had no work at all.

"It is because I have been unable to make a living that I resorted to this offence," Lau said.

Refusing his appeal the Chief Justice said that having regard to his criminal record and the offence which he admitted, Lau's appeared to be a case eminently suitable for Police supervision.

Governor In London



Sir Robert Black seen with his daughter, Miss Barbara Black, after their arrival at London Airport recently. Sir Robert, who is on leave, and Miss Black had arrived from the Colony aboard Boac's first "same day" Comet 4 jet service.—Boac Photo.



Remanded

Two men accused of making plates bearing letters, figures and marks peculiar to Hongkong \$100 banknotes were remanded four days by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Lum Him-shun, 37, farmer, and Wong Shun, 56, electrotypist, were alleged to have made four plates on August 11 at North Point Building, Block "E," second floor.

Canadian Tourists Will Visit China

A group of 17 Canadian tourists arrived from Tokyo by Pan American this morning for a five-day stopover, en route to China for an 18-day sightseeing tour.

The tourists, led by Mrs Claire Wallace of Toronto, consist of 16 women and one man. Mrs Wallace said this is the first large group from Canada ever to visit Communist China.

"It took me 10 days to get my visa and those of the group, through the necessary diplomatic channels in London."

Mystery Novelist

The group (see below) includes two Canadian MPs, Miss Margaret Aitken of Toronto and Mrs Jean Casselman of Prescott, Ontario.

Miss Aitken's father is also an MP, and she is the niece of Lord Beaverbrook. Mrs Casselman was elected to the Canadian Parliament last year, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband.

Canada's most famous mystery novelist, Mrs Francis Shelley Wees, and the daughter of the Speaker at the Canadian House of Parliament, Miss D. Michener, are also with the group.

To See Cities

Mrs Wallace said that the group would remain in Hongkong until Monday when they will board the train for Canton to begin a tour of a number of large Chinese cities which includes Nanking, Shanghai and Peking.

They expect to return to Hongkong on Sept. 4, and thence to Peking the following day.

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